

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
— Alex. H. Washburn

You Have to  
Buy If You  
Expect to Sell

Not even the most complicated system of currency and credit exchange can hide this one great fundamental fact that international trade is a round-trip ticket. The ancient system of barter wasn't merely the predecessor of money exchange — its spirit lives and breathes in all the counting-rooms of all the nations even today. Especially today.

This is by way of introduction to some comments on yesterday's Washington dispatch which report that the American government is going to encourage the growth of imports from Europe to the tune of several billion dollars a year — an announcement which arouses prompt opposition from many business groups here.

The torch was lighted when Secretary of State Acheson said: "We must become really import minded."

America was built on a policy of high tariffs and restricted imports; but there's grave question now whether the policy that built up our industrial machine can keep it going and all of its millions of workers employed. Here's a paragraph from yesterday's AP dispatch.

"Acheson told the National Foreign Trade Council that he sees nothing 'favorable' in a trade balance by which the United States last year sold 13 billion dollars worth of goods to the rest of the world and bought only 7 billions, in return."

No one wants additional competition for his own business — but neither can any nation expect to make itself wholly self-sufficient and still do business abroad. Last year America sold 13 billion of goods abroad. The richest nation on earth can expect to buy at least as much as she sells — or any soon won't be selling anything like 13 billion a year outside our own country.

What we've got to decide right now is whether to risk losing the major part of 13 billions in sales, with its accompanying depression and unemployment, or tell some of our tariff-supported unessential businesses here at home to find something else to do because we can buy better and cheaper goods abroad.

That gap between 13 billions and 7 billions is going to be closed, one way or another — and it would be better grace and sounder business if we closed it voluntarily instead of letting events snap it shut in our face.

## Probers Hope to Find Cause of Tragedy

Washington, Nov. 4 — (UP) — Investigators hoped today that a water-soaked P-38 fighter plane would throw some light on the cause of civil aviation's worst disaster.

The plane was to be raised this morning from the Potomac river where it plunged along with an Eastern Air Lines transport after a collision Tuesday. The mishap, a half-mile south of Washington National Airport, took 55 lives. Eric Rios, 30-year-old Bolivian pilot of the P-38, was reported in "fair" condition but still "out of danger" at a hospital. Investigators said they will go ahead next week with their public inquiry into the crash, regardless of whether Rios is able to testify.

The aeronautics board representatives are anxious to examine minutely the P-38 wreckage. They believe it will be invaluable in helping to reconstruct the air situation just before the collision. From it they may learn how the planes came together and how Rios himself could give the best answers. It was believed, if he recovers sufficiently to make a statement. A physical appearance at the inquiry seemed out of the question. Investigators now hope to start hearings on Wednesday and wind them up in two or three days.

The Bolivian, who is director-general of civil aviation in his country, momentarily quite fighting for his life yesterday, after being told inadvertently of the appalling death toll. Later, his doctors said he recovered some of his will to live. He took some soup, custard and ice cream.

## James Bundy Dies in Hope Hospital

James Bundy, aged 64, a native of Hempstead, died in a Hope hospital today. He lived at Seagraves, Texas but was brought to a local hospital week ago. He formerly lived at Stamps.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nora Bundy, two daughters, Mrs. Frank Pitts of Rogers and Mrs. E. Rhoads of Magnolia and two sons, Aubrey of Stamps and Leon of Houston.

Three sisters, Mrs. J. T. Taylor of Beville, Texas, Mrs. J. C. Jarrett of Colorado Springs and Mrs. B. P. Gaines of Denver; three brothers, E. Bundy of Hope, Sid Bundy of Benton and T. J. Bundy of Bastrop, La.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday by the Rev. H. A. Pasadena, pastor of the Baptist church in Stamps. Burial will be in Anderson Cemetery. Pallbearers will be deacons of the Stamps Baptist church.

# Hope Star

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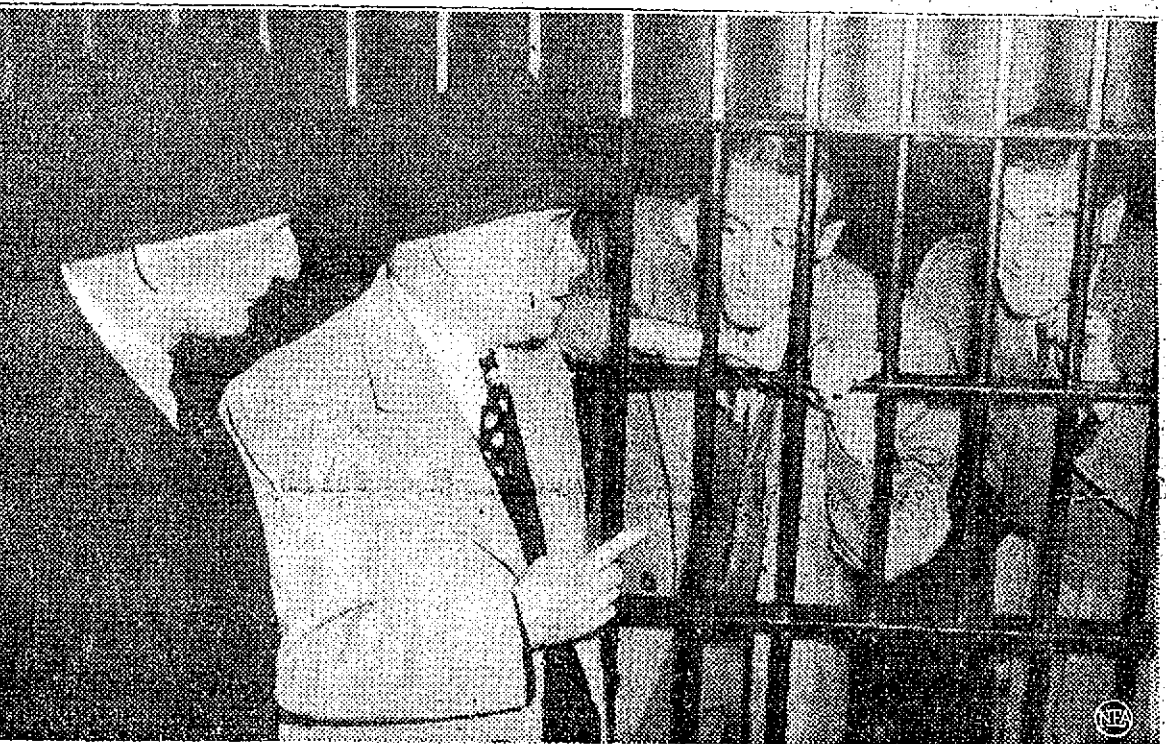
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New York—(NEA)—One of France's biggest dressmakers has arrived in the United States to buy American fashions, putting a reverse twist on the traditional idea that France dictates fashion to the rest of the world. He is Molyneux, dressmaker to Britain's Princess Margaret. He is enroute to California to buy 25 models of "America's best sports, play and resort clothes to take home and copy. Molyneux said in New York: "I'm looking for typically American play clothes, not influenced by Paris. The U. S. makes the best play clothes in the world." The models Molyneux will buy will be ready-to-wear items. He will "copy up" these designs into custom clothes for his well-heeled customers. He admitted this was a new twist to the Americans coming to Paris to "copy down" designs of Molyneux, inset, will examine. (NEA Telephone)



HOKEY PLAYERS JAILED IN BRAWL WITH SPECTATORS — Montreal Canadian's hockey players, Ken Reardon, right, and celiante Leo Grevelle receive visit from team manager Dick Irvin, left, and Blackhawk prey Bill Robin, in the Chicago police jail, as they await posting of bond on assault charges resulting from a player-spectator brawl. George Grilich says he suffered head wounds inflicted by a hockey stick. (NEA Telephone)



ALL OBSTACLES NOW REMOVED — Norma Hutchins, 19, of Castine, Maine, an amnesia victim, was released from the Chicago State Hospital by a writ of habeas corpus obtained by her fiancé, Carl Becker of Chicago. Miss Hutchins came to Chicago last summer to marry Becker, 32-year-old truck driver, but collapsed a few days before the wedding. The happy couple will complete their courtship when they are married on Saturday. (NEA Telephone)

## Man Unhurt in Wreck Near Hope But Loses \$450

An automobile driven by John Hittle, Brownsville, Texas left the highway and overturned about 7 miles west of Hope on 67 shortly before midnight last night. Hittle fell asleep while driving, he told police here. He suffered a bruised mouth.

He also told police that in the wreck he lost his wallet containing about \$450. A search of the scene of the accident failed to find the wallet. Officers are investigating several persons who stopped to give aid.

## Sees No Need to Keep Operating Old Bridge

Memphis, Nov. 4 — (AP) — "I see little reason for maintaining the Harahan bridge roadways after the new bridge is put into operation." City Engineer Will Fowler said yesterday.

The new multi-million dollar span is scheduled to be ready for handling automobile traffic across the Mississippi river in January.

## PTA District Conference to Be Held Here

District 13, Arkansas Congress of Parent Teachers Association, November 9, at First Christian will hold its conference here. No church with Mrs. P. J. Holt in charge.

Members from Lafayette, Howard, Miller, Little River, Hempstead counties will attend, along with the five following state board members:

Mrs. S. A. Poe of Paragould, state president; Mrs. R. V. Hall, Texarkana, chairman of Character and Spiritual Education committee; Mrs. Floyd Ragsdale, Russellville, chairman of Pre-School Service committee; Kate Williams, Monticello, chairman of the Home and Family Life committee.

The entire program will be of special interest to parents and teachers in that it features discussion of adolescent, elementary, and preschool children. Parents of pre-school children are also invited although not members of the organization.

Registration will start at 9 a.m. The program will close at 2:30 p.m.

## J. E. Jones, 69, Dies at Home Near Hope

James Thomas Jones, aged 69, of Hempstead County farmer, died yesterday at his home 4 miles west of Hope on Old Highway 67. Funeral services will be held today at 3 p.m. at Water Creek church.

He is survived by two sons, Wesley and Odie Jones of Guernsey; two daughters, Alma Jones of Guernsey and Mrs. Audie Richardson of Hope; two brothers, Melvin of Emmet, Wesley of Dierks, two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Kesterson of Dierks and Mrs. Exile Brakes of Oklahoma.

## Hope Man Killed in Plane Crash at Tulia, Texas

Tulia, Texas — Edward D. Bader, 35, a native of Hope, and D. Addington, 42, of Tulia, were killed about 3:30 p.m. yesterday when a light plane crashed into a wheat field a mile south of here while it apparently was trying to land.

It hit deep furrows in the field, catapulted into the air and then flopped to the ground.

Bader was building some quonset huts on a farm near Tulia. The two men were flying to look at the construction. Addington runs a cafe in Tulia.

Bader was born and raised in Hope and prior to the last war made his home here.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Charles Bader of Hope, his two children Rose Anne and Becky, a brother, Stephen Bader and a sister, Mrs. H. E. Benson, both of Hope.

The body will be returned to Hope for burial. Arrangements are incomplete but probably will be held Sunday afternoon at Herndon-Cornelius chapel.

## Farm Receipts in Arkansas Ahead of 1948

Washington, Nov. 4 — (AP) — At the three-quarter mark Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi remain among the few states in which cash receipts of farmers this year are ahead of 1948.

For the three quarters ending Sept. 30, the country as a whole is nine percent ahead in receipts from marketings of crops and livestock as predicted by the agricultural department for 1949.

Actual figures for the first nine months of 1949 show income of \$19,035,992,000 for the nation's farmers, compared with \$20,763,750,000 in the similar 1948 period.

As of Oct. 1 all but 11 states showed a drop from receipts the first nine months of 1948, a department report showed today.

Contrary to this trend, however, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, along with Delaware, Florida, North Carolina, Alabama, New Mexico, Arizona, Washington and Oregon show an increase.

Up to October 1 of this year Arkansas farmers have received \$298,776,000 for crop and livestock sales, compared with \$249,875,000 for the first nine months of 1948.

The corresponding comparative figures for Mississippi and Louisiana are:

Louisiana \$202,529,000 up to Oct. 1, 1949; \$194,993,000 for 1948.

Mississippi \$292,260,000 and \$249,500,000.

Chief factor in the more favorable position of these states, agriculture economists explain, was the big 1948 cotton crop, much of which was sold this year.

Whether the three states wind up the year ahead of 1948 depends, of course, on marketings the final quarter, the economists say.

This year's cotton crop has been poor in many sections of the South and this factor could knock the final quarter farm income down considerably.

Total 1948 income from marketings for the three states: Arkansas \$537,403,000, Mississippi \$53,541,000 and Louisiana \$351,360,000.

Arkansas was the only one of the three states where September marketings this year exceeded those in September 1948.

## GOP Split Over U. S. Foreign Policy as Truman Calls for 'Fair Deal' Plan to Fight Reds

Washington, Nov. 4 — (AP) — A foreign policy split among Republicans became more apparent today, even as President Truman called for a "fair deal" plan to fight communism.

Mr. Truman told a Minnesota centennial exposition audience in St. Paul last night that the way to beat totalitarianism of every kind is to provide full education, health, security and civil rights for all Americans.

In various foreign programs designed to stop the world spread of communism, the Truman administration has had the help of important Republican leaders. But not all of them, as was demonstrated yesterday by James S. Kemper of Chicago, in a letter resigning his job as treasurer of the Republican national committee. The letter was critical of the bi-partisan foreign policy.

Kemper's resignation was submitted, he said, because Republican reserve funds had dropped below \$90,000.

Kemper said he fears the possibility of adoption here of some of the socialist panaceas to which Great Britain has resorted. He went on to say that he had been hampered as party treasurer in taking a stand on issues when the GOP organization happened to be pursuing a different course.

"A case in point is our so-called bi-partisan foreign policy," Kemper said in a letter to Guy George Gabrielson, GOP national chairman.

Observing that the policy "seems to be a compromise in general," Kemper continued:

"Everyone now seems pretty well agreed that Russian communism is a bad thing. And yet, as a result of our so-called bi-partisan foreign policy, Republicans have been asked to shower gifts on British socialism — the younger sister of communism."

"No one could view the British scene and not shudder at the thought of adopting socialist panaceas here."

Kemper's attack on the bi-partisan policy emphasized the split among Republicans over this issue. In New York state, Republican Senator Foster Dulles has contended his defeat in a special senatorial election next Tuesday would encourage those in his party — like Kemper — who want the Republicans to renounce foreign policy cooperation.

## 1000 Teachers Meet at North Little Rock

North Little Rock, Nov. 4 — (AP) — Some 1,000 Arkansas school teachers were told today that the education of Arkansas children "is sound."

Slas Snow, president of the Arkansas Education association and Perry, Ark., told the educators that the association has made terrific gains in the past few months.

The teachers representing schools from Faulkner, Lonoke, Perry, and Pulaski counties are here for a district meeting of the AEA. The meeting, largest yet to be held in the state, was one of a series of 18 which began Oct. 14, and will continue through Nov. 23.

## Religion Is Rapidly Going Modern — Using Radio Networks and Advance Press Agents

By HAL BOYLE

New York — (AP) — The Rev. Everett C. Parker used to be a press agent for Chicago livestock shows.

Now he's an advance agent to the lord-via radio. He sparkplugs religious publicity over the airwaves.

"This means something," he said, "that's why I'm doing it. The other thing" — his former work as a press agent — "that's why I'm doing it. The money."

At 30 this energetic minister is director of the Protestant radio commission. This organization of the nation's leading Protestant church groups is spending \$72,000 this year for 800 religious radio programs to be heard over some 1,000 stations.

Programs are organized by Rev. Parker and a staff of three. How he decided to embark on this unusual career is quite a story.

"I had no particular religious background — and in college I lost any religion I had left," he said. He sold doughnuts from door-to-door, worked as a chef in a Chicago cafeteria, then started a publicity firm. Then he became program director of a Hammond, Ind., radio station.

## Ford Co. Says Production Will Continue

Detroit, Nov. 4 — (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. threw a note of cheer into the auto industry's steel-darkened picture today, announcing it would be able to continue nearly full production in all divisions but Lincoln throughout this month.

Earlier the company had planned to shut down its huge Rouge plant in Dearborn, Mich., and its Lincoln division in Ford's Dearborn plant.

Emergency operation of Ford's own steel mill at the Rouge factory would encourage news in the press that the steel situation made the new plans possible, a statement from Executive Vice President E. R. Breech said.

Breech reported the company would continue production of Fords and Mercurys at a slightly reduced schedule all this month. Lincoln output will be halted Nov. 11, he said, but should be resumed in December.

Because of the move, about 100,000 Ford workers who had expected to be laid off within two weeks will be getting their paychecks for the rest of the month, at least.

"It is certainly for hope to continue operations without a complete shutdown," Breech declared. "We will do everything possible, even if it involves greatly increased costs, to keep the plants running."

The Ford announcement came as Chrysler Corp. closed its Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler divisions because of a lack of steel idling about 35,000 of its 81,000 Detroit area employees.

Chrysler has said it hopes to continue manufacturing of Plymouths and Dodges trucks "as close to Thanksgiving as possible."

General Motors Corp. has announced no shutdown plans, but recently placed a few of its plants on a four-day week.

Among other producers, Hudson Motor Car Co. closed its plants yesterday with plans to resume operations Monday, and Nash Motors has announced it will shut down its two main plants in Wisconsin in the middle of November.

## Arkansas Farm Youths to Be Awarded

Little Rock, Nov. 4 — (AP) — Farm youths who have done outstanding work in Arkansas during the last year were to be honored here today.

The youngsters, about 200 boys and girls, are attending the fourth annual Arkansas 4-H congress which started this morning.

Awards for their work in farm and home demonstration projects will be presented at a banquet last night. Governor McMath will address the group.

## Laneburg Installs New FHA Officers

Laneburg chapter of the Future Homemakers of America held its annual installation of officers and inductees for new members October 13, at 1:30 p.m.

The candle light service took place in the Home economics cottage of Laneburg. The old president Wanda Sue Wren gave her report to the new president, Thelma Bennett and the following new officers took their places in office: Vice president, Mary Margaret Daniel; secretary, Mildred Purdie; treasurer, Maurine Spell; historian, Mary Sue Stokes; Reporter, Lela Beth McDaniel.

At this meeting eight new members were initiated into the organization.

## Sam Breeding, Ex-Resident, Succumbs

Sam Breeding, aged 85, a former resident of Hempstead county, died early today at his home in Alexandria, Louisiana.

He is survived by his wife, four sons, Leut. and Curtis; and Russell Breeding of Alexandria, La.; Dillard Breeding of Knoxville, Tenn.; five daughters, Mrs. C. C. Critchlow, Mrs. Ervin Burke, both of DeAnn, Mrs. George Talton of Minden, La., Mrs. Warren G. Breeding of Iberia, La., and Mrs. A. S. Williams of Hope, a brother John of Hope and two sisters, Mrs. George S. Samuel of DeAnn and Mrs. Lizzie Perryberry of Ohio.

His body will be returned to Hope for burial Sunday afternoon at Holy Grove cemetery, with Herndon-Cornelius in charge.

## U. S. Sponsored Coal Conference Believed Near

Washington, Nov. 4 — (AP) — Some soft coal operators said today they expect to be called soon to government-sponsored talks on how to end the coal strike.

A highly-placed government official also said such a move is likely today or tomorrow.

The industry men said they expected representatives of all segments of the soft coal industry may be called in together for talks with Cyrus C. Chang, federal mediation service director.

They said Chang may meet later with area groups of coal operators, before calling in John L. Lewis and other representatives of the striking United Mine Workers union.

Chang, in New York yesterday, was due back here this afternoon. He was reported "considering" several possible moves aimed at getting coal contract talks started.

The 47-day coal strike is rocking along without any negotiations in progress. Northern and Western operators broke off talks with Lewis last week, time ago, now, southern operators have also quit talking to the union.

Lewis has called a union policy committee meeting next Monday in Chicago. That may serve to delay his appearance in any Washington meeting, Chang may call.

An official close to President Truman said last night that the administration's policy in dealing with both the coal and steel strikes is to assist the disputing parties in all possible way to reach agreements without White House intervention.

This official was commenting on a report published by the Chicago Tribune, saying Mr. Truman was reported ready to "hurl the book" at Lewis. The Tribune said Mr. Truman had described Lewis as "intimate" as the one man he hates and said "if it were up to me, I'd get John Lewis."

## U. S. Slaps Controls on Key Products

Washington, Nov. 4 — (AP) — The government slapped rigid controls on shipment of strategic goods to practically the whole world today, to prevent re-shipping to the Soviet bloc.

Communist China and Latin America particularly were covered by the new rules.

Officials said a reporter the step was taken to meet with the idea of averting future re-shipment difficulties, because of any great current traffic in re-shipments to Russian-dominated areas.

Following the department has applied the new controls only to Europe and adjacent areas, mostly along the southern rim of the Mediterranean.

The new action extends the control powers to exports to any place in the world except Canada, which has always been in a relatively control-free class of its own, even in wartime.

By strategic goods, the department means for the most part industrial items that might contribute to "war potential" of the Soviet.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Fair, warmer this afternoon, tonight, Saturday fair, slightly cooler in northeast, late Saturday.



### Plan Devised to Issue Dividends

Washington, Nov. 4 — (AP) — The order of payment of the \$2,800,000, special insurance dividend for World War II veterans will be based generally on the last three digits of a veteran's service serial number.

The veterans administration explained today for the first time the system under which checks will be mailed to veterans holding national life insurance policies. Payments are to begin in January.

Under the procedure, VA said, a veteran whose serial number ends in 000-35,496,000 for example will be included in the first mailing of checks.

On the other hand, a veteran with a serial number such as 100,890 will be among the last to receive his check.

The VA said this method of payment was decided upon after careful consideration and described it as the most non-discriminatory that could be devised.

The full serial number has nothing to do with the order of payment, the VA said, the last three digits. Likewise, the number on the card which VA sent to applicants acknowledging claims has nothing to do with it.

Applications will be broken down into groups, as they are received. The first group will be separated into ten processing units by the last serial digits. There is a voucher writing machine for each of the ten groups and it is hoped to handle a total of 200,000 accounts daily. This will be reached by drawing out 20,000 cards from each of the ten final-digit groups.

After the last digit serial numbers 0 to 9 have been processed, the procedure will be repeated based on the second digit.

About 16,000,000 veterans are eligible to receive the payments.

### Air Crashes Fatal to Total of 127

By United Press

The crashes of four military planes toll to 127 today the death toll in major air disasters throughout the world in the past seven days.

In the worst weeks in the history of peacetime aviation, a U. S. B-29 bomber, a B-29 superfortress crashed and burned in the west of Kindley field, Bermuda, last night, killing 10 airmen and injuring three other crew members.

The plane developed engine trouble on a weather mission, authorities said, and crashed into the water 300 yards off shore. Several thousand gallons of gasoline in the plane's tanks exploded, and flames shot 100 feet into the air.

At London, the Royal Air Force said, nine British fighters were believed killed in the collision of a Lincoln bomber and a Mosquito fighter plane over the English channel near the Kent coast.

The Mosquito, a four-engine Queen Mary bomber, was on a mission to attack the German coast when the vessel's captain said he thought an enemy plane was on fire when he saw the flames from the burning wreckage.

A search plane found the wreckage of the two planes and said there was no sign of survivors among the seven-man bomber crew and the two-man crew of the fighter.

In a house, France, a French plane crashed on a takeoff yesterday, killing four fliers and injuring 11 others.

Fifty-five persons died Tuesday in a B-29 bomber crash, P-38 dive bomber, B-24 bomber, DC-4 over National airport at Washington, D. C. and 48 Transatlantic passengers and crewmen were killed aboard an Air France Constellation which crashed on the Azores mountain last Friday.

In addition, an Ohio Volkswagen manufacturer, C. McKiver, was killed when his private plane crashed on a farm at West Warwick, R. I. last night.

### Youth Held for Strangling Wife to Death

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 4 (UP)—A husky, 19-year-old youth was held on murder charges here today after confession that he strangled his 21-year-old wife to death because she told him things can never be the same again.

Detectives said that Jimmy Ralph Lowe, a contractor's helper, tried to kill himself by slashing his wrists and holding his head over a gas stove after he strangled his wife.

Lowe told officers that his wife left him recently but came back a few days ago. Wednesday night, he said, she agreed to stay with him but warned him that "things can never be the same again."

After he heard that, Lowe said, he "must have gone crazy." He killed his wife and then tried to commit suicide, he told police.

Officers investigated when Lowe's landlady reported a disturbance in his apartment. They found him, his wrists cut with a razor blade, sitting with his head over a gas stove with the gas turned on.

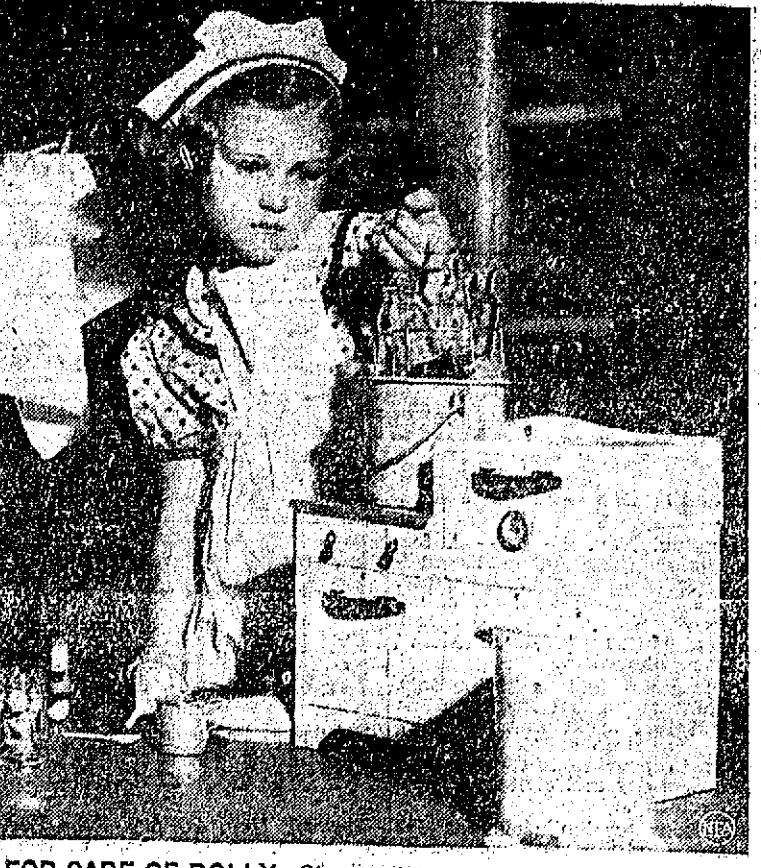
### Morley Appeals Decision to High Court

Little Rock, Nov. 4 — (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme court has been asked whether state export liquor licenses can be put out of business.

Pulaski Chancellor Frank Dodge recently ruled that such an attempt was not legal he also upheld a law which gives the exporters a state license to operate.

Arkansas Revenue Commissioner Dean Morley had attempted to revoke a permit issued to the Sun Export Co., of Lake Village. The firm filed suit in the Pulaski court and obtained permission to stay in business.

Commissioner Morley yesterday appealed Chancellor Dodge's ruling to the high court.



FOR CARE OF DOLLY—Six-year-old Barbara Ravold, a modern young "mother," uses her new "formula" set as she sterilizes dolly's bottles. The baby-care set, which even includes a small size diaper disposer, is typical of this year's realistic Christmas toys.

### The CAMEO

By Virginia Teale Copyright, 1949, NEA SERVICE, INC.

The story: Martin Falter, after failing to sell a valuable cameo which he had obtained through undisclosed channels, has asked Arnold Pflieffer, a friend, to sell it to him. Arnold, a dealer in San Francisco, refuses. When Martin refuses, Arnold threatens to expose a scandal in Martin's past. Previously, Arnold had offered the cameo to Hagar Blair, a local collector, at a price Hagar could not afford, but Stephanie Smith, who works in Hagar's gift shop, apparently wants the cameo badly. After Martin leaves Arnold Pflieffer's place, Nell O'Neill, wife of a wealthy resident of the Doloresa art colony, calls on Pflieffer, asking for Martin.

Arnold Pflieffer tossed an unopened pack of cigarettes into Nell O'Neill's lap. She picked them up, giving him a mocking smile.

"Genuine Old World courtesy always rampant at the Pflieffer weaving studio," she remarked in her hoarse, unpleasing voice.

Arnold bowed elaborately.

"Did Martin say anything to you about going away? About taking a trip or anything like that?"

"Trip? Him, or me?" Arnold kept his eyes on the cigarette he was lighting into his holder.

"Don't be funny, Arnold," she rasped. "Did he say anything about going away himself?"

Arnold lighted his cigaret. "Not that I remember."

She tapped her long nails on the arm of his chair. Arnold stared at her. He was a man with a bearded jellfish. It was long with narrow palm and slender fingers adroitly squared off at the ends.

Nell stood up abruptly. She surveyed him from her almost-six-foot height. Her blue eyes met his meeting his contemptuously. She adjusted her leopard coat and tucked her hands into the wide sleeves.

"If you see Martin before I do, tell him I want to see him immediately. Immediately, got that?"

Arnold turned his back on her. He heard her go down the hall and slam the front door. He whirled and spat out a word that was not in his everyday vocabulary.

When his temper had simmered down, he went again to the cabinet and took out the cameo. Was the pin actually Martin's property? What if he had stolen it? And who was this prospective buyer in San Francisco? An honest man or a fence? Arnold bit his lips — he could ill afford to bring himself to the attention of the police!

The best thing to do right now was to let the matter drop. He went to Hagar Blair, the old scarecrow who ran the Three Wishes Gift Shop. She owned quite a famous cameo collection — there had even been an illustrated story about it in a recent Sunday supplement of a Los Angeles newspaper. She certainly would know whether such a cameo had been reported stolen.

He ripped off his smock and plunged into a flannel jacket. He dug around in a drawer, pulled out a sample square of tapestry wrapped the silver box and thrust it into his pocket.

Locking his front door behind him, Arnold stood for a moment, then struck out toward Ocean Highway. As he neared the studio of the O'Neills he saw Nell and her husband, Tom, emerge in the company of a short, dark man who wore a turtle-neck sweater and baggy pants. They climbed into a car at the curb. Arnold noticed that it wasn't the O'Neill car. He slowed his steps so he wouldn't be called upon to exchange greetings with them.

As Andy Yakov's car pulled away from the curb in front of the O'Neill studio, Tom O'Neill, wedged between the door and his wife, freed an arm and waved it out the window.

Nell watched. "He doesn't see you," she told Tom, "or, at least, he's pretending he doesn't."

Tom gave her a look of pondering disdain. Why should he pretend he doesn't see me, he good old friend? Little old Arnold is a nice feller. Minds his own business. Wouldn't hurt a flea."

Nell snorted. "Why don't you send him an orchid tomorrow?"

Andy's lips curved upward beneath his narrow black mustache. "This man, Arnold? He is a fellow artist?"

"You bet he's an artist!" Tom nodded enthusiastically. "A wonderful little old weaver, he weaves tapestries fit for the Metropolitan, that's what he does!" Suddenly, he leaned forward. "Hey, wait! Pull up, Andyvitch! That's the place!"

Yakov took his foot off the accelerator. "What about it?" Tom said petulantly. "Bob's Place — best bartender in Doloresa, makes the

best Moscow mules in the whole country."

"Oh, Tom!" Nell snapped. "Pay no attention to him, Andy. Let's go. We're going to Martin's studio before we see Hagar Blair's cameos, we haven't much time — she closes shop at 5:30."

Tom slouched down, muttering. A look of his surprising snow-white hair fell over one eye.

"I see no reason," he said, making an obvious effort to control his enunciation, "to take our new and valued friend, Mr. Yakov, a fine artist like he is, up to Martin and Falter's so-called studio. I can think of a thousand better ways of entertaining a stranger in our midst than to take him to see a handle of a brass knocker, she quarered, as at."

Andy gave Nell a secret, understanding smile. "The studio of our artist friend," he asked cheerily, "Which house?"

Looking forward, Nell pointed to a small house with redwood shingle exterior.

Yakov turned off the Ignition and set the handbrake against the incline of the hill.

Nell climbed out on the other side and waited for Nell and Tom. He looked up at the drawn blinds and fingered his mustache.

Nell led them up the splintery, gray steps, across the narrow path to the door. Grasping the handle of a brass knocker, she struck it clatteringly against its base. She impatiently tried the knob and the door swung open.

"Martin?" she called. "Martin, are you in there?" She turned to the two men with a disappointed gesture. "Well, he's not here. But he must be coming right back or he wouldn't have left the door open. Let's wait."

Tom shuffled in and Yakov followed. The Russian's eyes darted interestedly over the interior of Falter's cluttered studio. The paint splattered but vacant easel, the table nearby — its top piled with brushes, paint racks and tubes of color — a pulpit-type table was unfolded from the wall and propped on its one leg — on it was a raffia-wrapped bottle of wine, a half loaf of French bread, a block of cheese on which a fly had settled, and an empty sardine can.

Tom came to stand beside Andy. "Props," he said. "He thinks to live. How long do we sit in this den of iniquity and wait for the minions?"

Nell tilted her chin and looked down at Tom through narrowed eyes. She opened her mouth to speak, then glancing at Yakov, she closed it. She walked to a curtained corner cupboard, parted the fabric and drew out a box of book matches. She helped herself to two books, carelessly tossing one to Tom.

His face glowed dull red as he beelied down at the initials on the cover. On a background of gold, the initials N O'N were inscribed in clear satiny black. His upper lip twisted back against his teeth.

"So? You even supply him with matches?"

Nell exhaled cigaret smoke slowly so that it partially obscured her face with a moving gray veil.

"I bore you today," Tom O'Neill, she drawled.

"You bore me today," Tom mimicked. "That's funny. I can't understand that at all. How could you be bored, even by me, here in these familiar and beloved surroundings?"

Nell O'Neill's voice commenced a low staccato of words, Tom interrupted her angrily. Andy Ya-

### Uniform Speed Signs to Be Posted in State

Little Rock, Nov. 4 — (AP) — Uniform speed signs will be posted on all highways in Arkansas.

This was decided yesterday at a meeting of Arkansas Highway Director J. C. Baker, Arkansas State Police Director Herman Lindsey with Governor McMath.

Baker said that towns along the highways no longer will have control of speed limits on the main thoroughfares. He said he is assured of cooperation from city officials on the new plan.

First installation of the markers will be on Highway 67, the main link between St. Louis, Texarkana and Little Rock.

Officials of the American Automobile association last week received complaints from out-of-state motorists that some cities along this route were conducting speed traps.

Baker said he hopes that by posting uniform speed regulations complaints of alleged speed traps will be stopped.

kov strolled into the next room, closing the door quietly. Martin Falter's bedroom was quite different from the outer one. Most significant was the fastidiousness here. The low, wide couch-bed with its heavy linen spread and bolstered pillows, smooth and precise.

A handsome desk clock set in pigskin registered the time, 4:35. Beside the clock was a letter. Yakov picked it up and looked at the San Francisco postmark. In the upper left corner he saw a small engraved crest above the address of a well-known art dealer. Slipping the letter from the envelope, Yakov began to read. Halfway down the page, he gave a surprised grunt — his eyes raced through the remainder of the letter. Hastily, he returned the paper to the envelope and placed it where he had found it. His attitude had abruptly changed, his next movements were quick and smooth like those of a hunting cat. But he was gazing out the window, apparently in idle contemplation, when Nell opened the door.

He turned to her, smiled. "The delicate colors of the western ocean at sunset, I shall never tire of them."

He turned and continued talking casually. "I look forward to seeing Miss Blair's cameo collection. It may be that we can negotiate an exchange of pieces, perhaps she has something that will ease my disappointment concerning your wonderful cameo."

Nell's eyes focused on his face. "You'll see my cameo."

"Ah! You have then remembered where it is?"

"Yes. Yes, I have remembered."

He looked at her intently, folding his lower lip between thumb and forefinger. "Then, perhaps, if it should be the piece I am looking for, you will consent to sell it?"

"Perhaps."

Yakov's eyes narrowed, but he was still smiling as he said: "It would be to your advantage — in many ways."

As they left the bedroom, Yakov looked around for Tom. "Your husband? He is waiting outside?"

Nell's face lightened. "No. He's down at Bob's dining room."

Yakov looked concerned. "A pity."

They had closed Martin's front door and were descending the stairs when Nell stopped abruptly. She gripped Yakov's arm and pointed down the hill to the corner on the opposite side of the street.

He saw the figure of Tom O'Neill. Standing opposite him, feet apart in a careless attitude, was a tall man.

Nell exploded. "He's got hold of Martin. No tell what he'll say to him."

Yakov, noting the creases of worry and anxiety around her large blue eyes, suggested soothingly: "Perhaps he will tell our friend Martin Falter that we are here seeking his company."

Nell, staring intently down the hill, said: "As she watches him, Martin turned to Tom as though to start up the hill. Tom followed and grabbed Martin's arm, the two men faced each other once more and seemed to be arguing. Martin turned his face toward the top of the hill and lifted a hand in salute. He gave no further sign of recognition, however."

"Do we go in pursuit?" Andy Yakov asked with a half-smile.

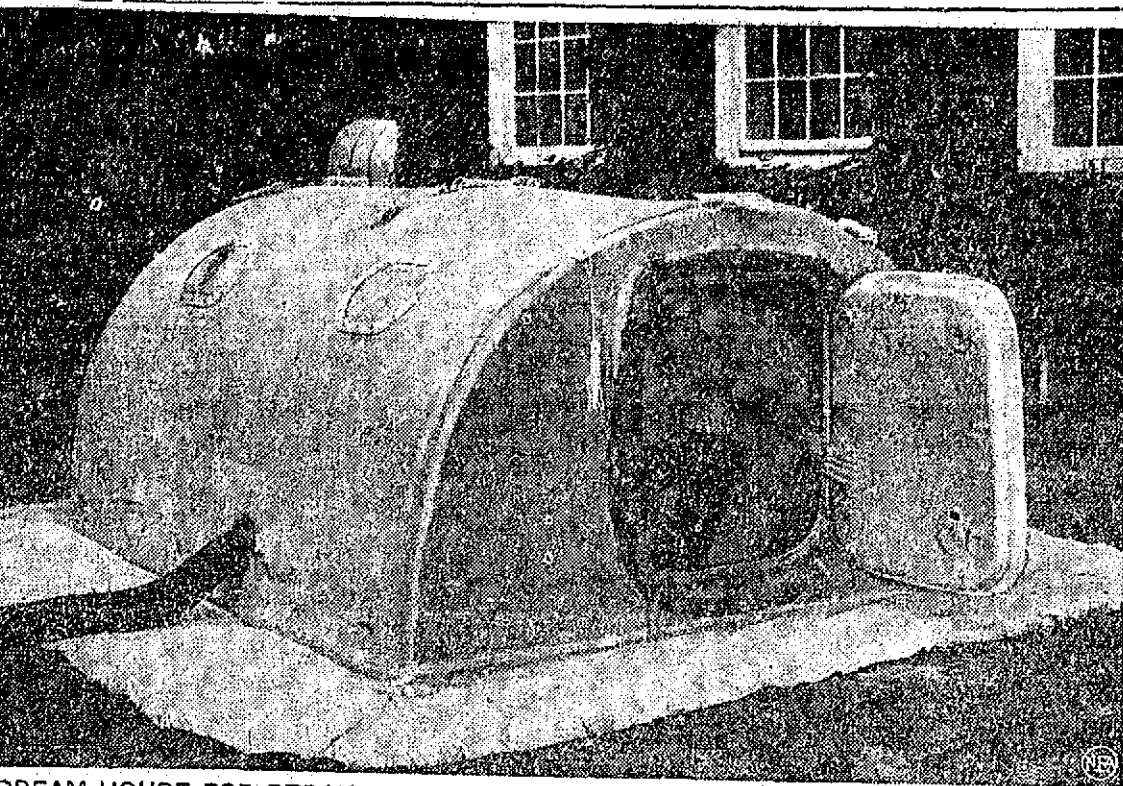
Nell answered with suppressed fury. "The only give Tom a chance to make a big scene. We'll go on to Hagar Blair's."

Nell kept silent as they drove to the Three Wishes Shop. She was reviewing rapidly in her mind other occasions when Tom had made an ugly issue of certain friendships of hers. She cringed inwardly as she recalled the lashings he'd given her with that flinty coldness that he always, during their violent quarrels, he'd bring up her former career, taunting her with his favorite epithet, "stag party prima donna." She'd been serious about her dancing, had given him a large sum for the brooch. Then, on wedding day, he'd made a great ceremony of giving it back.

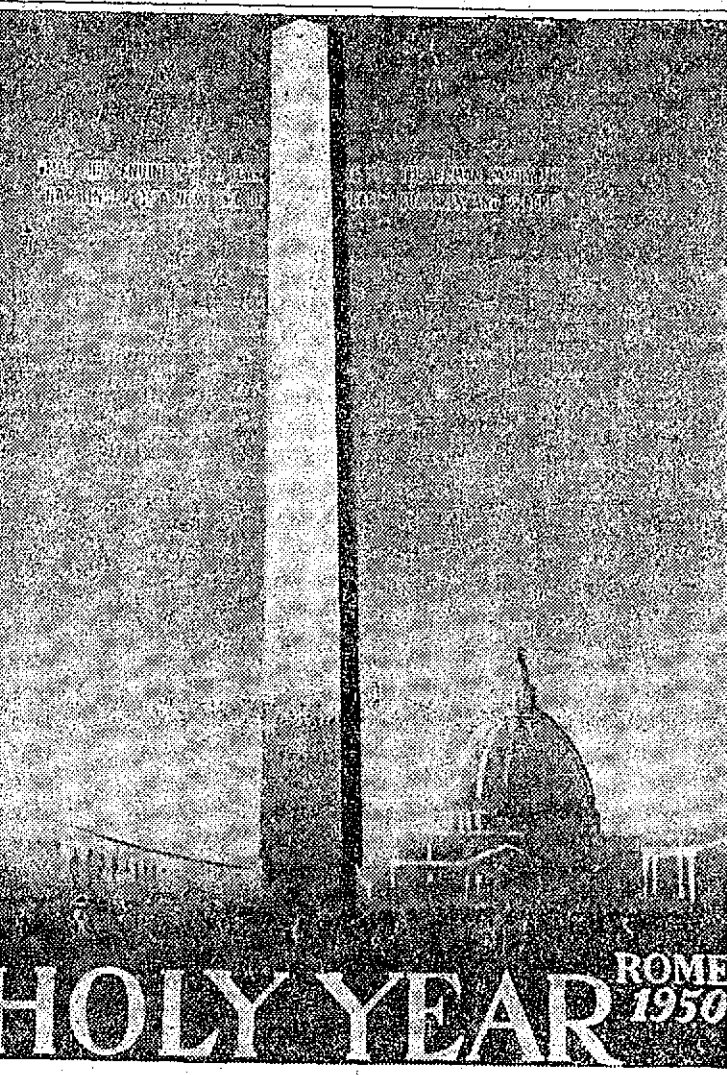
He told her it had been a life-long ambition to install a beautiful home and live out a life among sympathetic creative friends. He qualified himself for this group by calling himself a "ceramist."

Once she had hoped to persuade Tom to give up Doloresa. But right at the crucial moment, one of his miserable clay pots had won a minor prize at the Laguna Beach Festival of Arts. He had conducted a three-day celebration and had vowed to dedicate the rest of his days to "his art." In Doloresa!

So now the cameo was her only means of escape. Provided it turned out to be the rare piece Yakov was looking for. And, provided she could get back, somehow from Martin Falter's house. (To Be Continued)



DREAM HOUSE FOR STRANDED ARCTIC AIRMEN—The pneumatic Quonset hut above, made of cotton fabric coated with a low-temperature neoprene compound to withstand extreme cold, is expected to help save the lives of airmen forced down in the Arctic. The hut is draftproof, snowproof, waterproof, compact and easy to carry. It houses four men comfortably and can withstand 100-mile-an-hour gales. It is bright orange in color, making it easy to spot from the air. A 10-foot-long air duct on the sidewall and a four-foot canvas, igloo-like entrance keep out icy blasts, but allow for ventilation. The Quonset was developed by the Air Materiel Command and U. S. Rubber Corp. at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O.



POSTER FOR HOLY YEAR—The above poster is being circulated to stimulate interest in the Holy Year of 1950, as proclaimed by the Pope in Rome for Catholics of the world. It bears the hopeful slogan: "May this genuinely Holy Year be for the human family the harbinger of a new era of peace, prosperity and progress."

### National 4-H Achievement Day Observed by 615 Hempstead County Members

National 4-H Achievement Week has been proclaimed November 4 to 13 for the nearly 2 million boys and girls who are members of this fine organization. Arkansas is recognizing its 67,000 members in a state Achievement program at the Arkansas 4-H Congress in Little Rock November 4 and 5. Hempstead County's 4-H achievement program for its 615 members was held Saturday October 29.

To be identified with a 4-H club is a badge of distinction. Oliver L. Adams, county agent and Lorraine Blackwood, home demonstration agent, in this county emphasize that "adults who are concerned for the future of this generation can do no better service than that of encouraging and assisting the 4-H movement. They can recognize work well done, provide leadership and support, and make greater participation possible."

Four-H clubs represent the largest rural youth organization in the world. The nearly 2 million boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21 years are enrolled in over 80,000 clubs throughout the United States, as well as in Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Cuba, British possessions of the Caribbean, Venezuela, Peru, Korea, and other nations also have 4-H clubs or similar organizations.

The county extension agents point out that each 4-H club member does one or more phases of project work, under supervision of the county extension office and local volunteer leaders, that will demonstrate or teach better ways of home-making and agriculture.

Four-H boys and girls are practicing democratic procedures and learning in their 4-H clubs to have a deeper appreciation of the democratic way of life.

### Gen. Wainwright to Speak at Blytheville

Blytheville, Nov. 4 — (AP) — Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, will speak here Sunday.

General Wainwright, who is national commander of the Disabled American Veterans organization, will dedicate a monument in honor of Mississippi county's war dead.

A parade, including military bands, marching units and a guard of honor, will precede the program.

The monument, located in the courthouse square, will be a marker for the tomb of Lt. Edgar

### Fully Equipped



While model Laverne Miller doesn't come with the car, each of the five Buick automobiles offered in Kroger's Brand Name Treasure Hunt contest comes equipped with everything else. A Super sedan will be the first prize in each of five weekly contests during the period Oct. 10 to Nov. 16. The Kroger contest requires entrants to identify one of 54 nationally advertised food products with its slogan and to complete a jingle. In addition to the five automobiles, 5500 other prizes, including a grand prize of \$5,000 in cash will be awarded contest winners.

### 10 U. S. Airmen Killed in Bermuda Crash

Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 4 — (AP) by engine trouble, crashed into the sea a mile from shore last night. The big plane caught fire after hitting the water and 10 of the 13 U.S. airmen aboard were killed.

Four crewmen managed to jump out after the stricken bomber plowed into the waves but one died of burns a few minutes later. The three survivors, rescued by an oil company executive in a rowboat, were taken to the U.S. base hospital at nearby Kindley field with minor injuries.

Bermudians watching from shore could hear the screams of the others trapped in the blazing ship.

Col. Jack Merrill, Kindley field commander, said the plane had turned back from a weather observation flight when one of its four engines failed. Losing altitude, the disabled plane approached the Kindley field but was unable to land because another plane was on the runway, Merrill said.

Unable to regain altitude on three motors, the ship crashed into the sea.

### Big-Three Ministers to Meet in Paris

Washington, Nov. 4 — (AP) — The foreign ministers of the United States, France and Britain will meet next week in Paris to discuss German problems.

British fears that the Western powers were drifting apart on German policy reportedly brought about the meeting.

Some spade work for the session already has been done in recent talks at Paris and London.

Reports that plans were afoot for the big 3 convulse had spread here, but first actual confirmation came from the British foreign office in London today.

A foreign office spokesman said that the meeting probably would begin next Wednesday or Thursday. The date depends on when Secretary of State Acheson can reach Paris to join British Foreign Minister Bevin and French Foreign Minister Schuman.

Actually, speculation among diplomats here is that when the three officials meet, even though Germany is the primary subject, their discussions may range widely. The general conflict with Russia and particularly the Yugoslav situation were mentioned.

With respect to Yugoslavia the Western powers may soon be confronted with the need for a decision on how far they will go in supporting the Yugoslav government against the communists unleash guerrilla warfare against him.

The suggestion for the Paris meeting is understood to have been made first by Bevin.

Well informed diplomats here said the British minister was concerned that, with the new German government now in power and growing German demands for an end to plant dismantling by the Allies, the three occupying powers were no longer speaking to the Germans with a single voice.

The British government recently complained to the United States government about a statement attributed to the U.S. high commissioner, John J. McCloy. It indicated the no longer favored the recent dismantlement program which the Western powers have been carrying out in Germany.

### Majorie Lawrence Surprised at Lawsuit

New York, Nov. 4 — (UPI)—Marjorie Lawrence, polio-crippled Metropolitan opera star who is being sued by her masseuse, said today she had given the Arkansas woman only one promise.

Miss Lawrence and her husband, Tomas King, denied all charges made by Mrs. Frances Bunn of Benton, Ark., in a \$109,000 suit filed in St. Louis this week.

Lawrence said she had "promised to give the masseuse a job, but she didn't promise all those fantastic things."

Mrs. Bunn claimed the \$842 she got for giving Miss Lawrence treatments were unimportant compared to the fame with which the singer promised to reward her for her remarkable recovery from polio.

The masseuse said Miss Lawrence told her she would pay \$30,000 to advertise the massage methods, publicize them from the stage of the Metropolitan and in her autobiography, and see that Mrs. Bunn got a role in a movie based on the book.

Miss Lawrence said she would go to St. Louis to answer Mrs. Bunn's charges within the next month. The singer said she recently returned from a long concert tour in Australia and had not seen the masseuse for a year. She sings from her wheelchair in both opera and concert appearances.

## THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST

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Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

**Social Calendar**

Monday, November 7

at 10:30 a. m. will meet at the home of Mrs. K. G. Hamilton at 3 p. m. will meet in the home of Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks at 7:30 p. m. will meet in the home of Mrs. W. A. Mudgett, Rosston, at 7:30 p. m. will meet in the home of Mrs. Tom Fulton, 822 E. East at 7:30 p. m.

Board of Stewards will at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Methodist church.

Springhill P. T. A. will meet school auditorium at 7:30 Monday for its regular meeting. Mrs. Arch Turner, grade teacher, will have of the program. A social will follow.

Woman's Missionary Society First Baptist church will executive committee meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday. The session will follow at 2:30 p. m.

Sunbeams will meet at the Baptist church Monday at 4 p. m.

Jr. R. A.'s, and the Jr. G. A.'s will meet at the First Baptist at 4 p. m. Monday.

executive committee of the vood P. T. A. will meet at Monday at the school.

Monday, November 8

Iris Garden club will meet home of Mrs. W. I. Stroud, Bonner St. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Paul Riley, program. An has asked the club members to meet at 2:30 p. m. at Brook-school for a showing of the "Beauty" des or Camellias from gar- Mobile, Ala., before ging Stroud's.

adies Auxiliary will meet Monday at the Unity church. Mrs. Earl Little, nt urges all members to

uesday, November 9

regular meeting of the vood P. T. A. will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the

The John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have a luncheon meeting at the Barlow hotel at 12 noon Wednesday. Hostesses will be Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. R. M. Brian, and Mrs. Janet Williams of Garland City. Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton will be in charge of the program. The guest speaker will be Mrs. R. E. Jackson, who will give "The History of Hempstead county."

The Methodist choir will have rehearsal at the church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Thursday, November 10

The regular meeting of the Business & Professional Women's club will be held at the Barlow Hotel at 7 p. m. Thursday, November 10. This will be Boss Night, Birthday Night, and Capsule drawing night, so all members are especially urged to attend. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Russell, Miss Dorothy Henry, and Miss Ruth Ellen Boswell.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Williams have returned to their home in McNab after a visit with their son and family in Searcy, Ark.

Mrs. I. F. Russell has returned daughter, Mrs. Jett Williams, Jr. from Dallas where she visited her son and family and her son, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Russell.

Mrs. C. A. S. Bonds of Shreveport arrived Friday for a visit with her son, Jack Bonds and Mrs. Bonds in Blevins.

Miss Mary Faith Bonds of Camden, who is a student at the U. of Ark., arrived Friday to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bonds in Blevins.

Mrs. Jack Rogers left Thursday night for Oklahoma City where she will visit her son, roommate from Ward-Belmont college in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton guest at Tea

The Gardenia Garden club held their anniversary tea in observance of their tenth birthday at the Hope Country club Wednesday. Mrs. Donald Moore and Mrs. Mrs. Filkinton were hostesses for the occasion.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Royce Weisenberger and Mrs. James Filkinton invited them to the tea. The table was covered with a hand embroidered cut work linen cloth and held a beautiful centerpiece of yellow mums flanked with white tapers burning in crystal candle holders.

Mrs. C. C. Carlton, honor guest and organizer of the club, presided at the silver service. Mrs. W. W. Andrews, president of the club served the embossed cakes. The club presents Mrs. Carlton and Mrs. Andrews with corsages of yellow mums.

All members of the houseparty wore corsages of yellow mums.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with bronze and yellow chrysanthemums carrying out the autumn season.

The guest list included: Mrs. Carlton, guest of honor; Mrs. Lahr Spates of the Iris club; Mrs. Manuel Hamm, Wisteria club; Mrs. George Wright, Camellia club; Mrs. Harry Sinner, Rose club; Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr. Azalea club; and Mrs. B. L. Rettig of the Lilac club.

Miss Nancy Downs Thomas Mayton Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Downs, of this city, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Thomas Mayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Mayton of Pecos.

The wedding will take place in early December.

Mrs. Maude Wynne

Maude Wynne, member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Don Smith on South Elm Street, with Mrs. W. T. Franks, Mrs. J. W. Strickland, and Mrs. Lex Helms, Sr. as co-hostesses.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, president, presided over the meeting. The Salute to the Confederation and American flags were led by Mrs. H. J. Garrett.

Mrs. W. W. Duckett, who has been the treasurer for the past twelve years turned in her resignation which was accepted with regrets. The chapter appointed Mrs. Mack Duffie to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Maude Wynne was voted in to the chapter as an honorary member.

The program chairman, Mrs. A. E. Slusser opened the meeting by reading a poem by Rusklin. Mrs. John S. Gibson, Sr. gave an interesting article on "David O'Dodd." Mrs. Jacques Williams gave the welcome address she gave at the State convention in Russellville.

Mrs. Lowthorp closed the meeting with the address she gave at the unveiling of the Italian Marble Cradle to David O'Dodd in 1935 at the Mt. Holly cemetery in Little Rock.

During the social hour, the hostesses served a delightful salad plate with coffee to 32 present.

Brookwood Girl Scouts Meet

The Brookwood Girl Scout troop met in the school Wednesday with Miss Nanette Williams presiding over the business session. After the meeting, ice cream and cookies were served by Miss Carolyn Story and Miss Annabelle Duffie.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester

Admitted: Mrs. H. L. McMillen, Rt. 4, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Howell Baker and daughter, Betty Sue, Emmett; Mrs. H. L. Ritchie, Texarkana; Mrs. Frank Prescott, Emmett; Mrs. C. M. Irvin, Ozan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McMillen, Rt. 4, Hope, announce the arrival of a daughter, Nov. 3.

Josephine

Admitted: Kenneth Ellledge, Rt. 1, Buckner.

Branch

Nehru to End Tour of America

Madison, Wis., Nov. 4 — (P) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India ends his goodwill tour of America here today as he began it — promising little, hoping for much, but too proud to ask for a thing.

A 25-day tour that carried him 9,500 miles through this country and Canada, Nehru has proclaimed neutrality in the cold war. But he has outlined strategy which the West seems to like although Russia did not.

In more than 40 public speeches he called for peace, said he doesn't like communism, said he finds Americans friendly and peace-loving, and said India is willing to fight if aggressors imperil human freedom.

What has he promised?

In speech after speech he promised friendship to those who will respond with generous and not-demanding friendship; and fair treatment to American investors willing to help his country industrialize and reach for the prosperous economy to which it aspires.

He told audiences his dollar-short country needs wheat to feed the poverty-stricken masses and asks to pay for it: two big steel mills it lacks the dollars to equip; hydroelectric development and technical skills which it also lacks the dollars to buy.

Finally he said India is not asking for a handout but hopes government and private investors can see a way to cooperate with his country in getting these things on terms it can afford.

He leaves for New York this afternoon to see and do some of the things for which he had no time while he was an official guest.



Yule gifts for the home that get the best reception are space savers such as television ottoman (upper right) and stack-away palette tables (upper left); better home gadgets such as the personal book light (lower left) and new twin waffle-baker (lower right); or useful aids such as the regimental striped turkish towels, twig and leaf coaster set, gold-plated Florentine giftware and electrified china clock all in picture (upper right).

DOROTHY DIX Bad Boy

Dear Miss Dix: My son is 17 years old and in the tenth grade at school. I am a widow and my husband's great desire was that I should educate the boy with his insurance and make something out of him. But my son has begun to pick up, will not read or study, and wants to go to work. He has a job on Saturday work like a Turk until late, but when it comes to doing anything for me he refuses. I have to wait on him; pick up his clothes. I have tried to get him to do the work, but he refuses to mind me and is impudent. Do you think it would do me any good to give him a good whipping?

Answer: You are seventeen years too late now in teaching your boy obedience. You have to do that in the cradle. If you whip a boy of 17, you will only make him so angry that he will probably run away from home. You will not make him mind you.

But perhaps the situation is not as bad as you think it is. You say your boy is to be neat and clean and orderly, to be a teacher's pet at school and studious at home. You want him to be eager for an education and ambitious about going to college and to prefer to spend evenings at home with you to running around with other boys. You are terribly disappointed because he is just a boy. Well, he is just exactly like millions of other boys who have grown up into fine citizens and the prop and stay of our country.

All Alike

Virtually all boys are like that at 17. They hate to work around home. They resent authority. They are irritable and impudent. And there is nothing that their mothers can do but just to keep hands off as much as they can.

You say your son likes to work. That will be his salvation. As soon as he finishes high school, let him get a job that interests him. There is hope for every industrious person. They seldom go far wrong.

But one thing I do urge you and that is not to waste your husband's insurance money in sending a boy like that to college and perhaps yourself to live on and perhaps lend him a helping hand some time when he wants to start a little business of his own. You can lead a horse to water, says the old proverb, but you can't make it drink. So you can send a boy to college, but you can't make him a scholar unless he has a thirst for learning.

Dear Dorothy Dix: For eight years I have kept company with a married man who has a wife and two children, and, although he says that he loves me well enough to give them up, he never does it. He always makes some excuse about not getting a divorce. Says he has no fault to find with his wife, so she would have to be the one to ask for a divorce. I am getting discouraged waiting and living on the back street of his life. Do you think I will ever get this man all for myself?

Answer: No, I do not think that the man you intend to divorce his wife for you, and the sooner you realize it, the better it will be for you. Realize that if the man had ever wanted to marry you it would have been in the early days of your liaison, and he would then have asked his wife to set him free. Now, when his romance with you is as stale as his marriage, he hasn't the remotest idea of going through the mess of a divorce in order to make you his wife.

It is a pity that the girls who fall for married men do not realize that nine times out of ten the man clings to his wife with both hands and wouldn't part with her for the world, because she is his perpetual alibi. She is his excuse to the girl for not marrying her and he hides behind her skirts while he carries on his nefarious work of stealing a girl's heart.

Enduring the same purgatory with you are innumerable other women who are eating out their hearts for the love of some married man.

Discharged: Lynn Hunt, Patmos. Admitted: Mrs. A. G. Kidd, Rt. 1, Hope.

Discharged: J. C. Walton, Patmos.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pritchett of Hope, announce the arrival of a baby girl on November 3.

agement, but where there is always laughter and good nature and sympathy and understanding.

A man may come to such a home secure of being drawn by tender hands across the threshold, and being petted and made much of, and being praised and jolled and appreciated. Children's toys may be scattered over the floor and the dog may be asleep on the best sofa, but there is fun and liberty and human give and take, and the husband and children never want to leave home and adore the sweet-tempered, easy-going, slovenly woman at the head of it.

Dear Dorothy Dix: We are a boy and girl of 17 and 16, very much in love with each other. Do you think it necessary for us to conduct ourselves so that we may retain our respect for each other in order to keep our love?

Answer: I certainly do. I believe that respect is absolutely essential for the endurance of love. You may have a temporary infatuation for a person whom you know to be weak, unmoral and even vicious, but the love that lasts has to be founded on honesty and uprightness. Also, it is a peculiarity of human nature that we seldom love our fellow sinners. We blame them for having led us astray. So keep your love clean if you want it to last.

Dear Miss Dix: I am very much in love with a married man who is my physician. The affair began by my amusing myself by trying to lure him away from his wife to whom he was very devoted. Well, I have succeeded and, although she became my friend and was very kind to me, I can't let that stop me now. I have a husband and child, but this passion of mine is greater than even my love for my child and I am willing to sacrifice everything. But I am wondering if he will come through the test, or will the ties that bind him to his wife prove too strong to break? If I am willing to give up my child for him I ought to be very sure that his love will be lasting. What shall I do?

Answer: AN UNHAPPY WOMAN

Is the decent, clean, kind thing, and that is to give up this guilty love. Break up your liaison with this married man. Restore him to his wife before she finds out about his treachery to her and go back to your own husband and child and do your duty by them.

You do not seem to be troubled with much conscience, but surely no woman's soul is so dead that she can escape having twinges of remorse who she thinks that just to amuse herself she brought dishonor on two families and broke up two homes.

Comes Unbidden

Sometimes love comes to us unbidden and a married man and woman are swept into each other's arms by a great gust of passion before they realize what is happening to them. One can have sympathy and make excuses for this tragic catastrophe. But you have no such apology to offer for your conduct.

You were not in love with this man. You knew he was in love with his wife and yet you deliberately set yourself to work, by using every feminine art and wile, to take him away from his wife and to inspire in him a passion that could only bring him misery. Could any woman do a crueler thing to a man, for well you know that you would not only ruin his happiness but wreck him professionally.

And you ask if his love for you will be lasting. Can a weak thing be strong? The man whom a woman can take away from his wife, a better-looking and more seductive woman can always take away from her.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Does a tidy, shrewish woman make a better wife than a good-natured untidy one?

Answer: Depends upon ease of mind versus ease of body, and whether you would rather have a wife who saved your pennies or saved your disposition.

There are homes where a man has to wipe his feet before he enters; where he dares not move a chair out of its appointed place; where to drop a paper on a floor or to spill cigarette ashes is high crime and misdemeanor, and where the whole of life goes on with the never-ending nagging and fretting and whining and complaining of a shrewish woman.

And there are other homes that look as if a cyclone has just passed over them; where nothing is ever orderly or overly clean; where men are never on time and are badly cooked; where there is a lamentable lack of thrift and man-

Eleven Top Communists Free on Bond

New York, Nov. 4 — (P) — Eleven top American communists went free on bond last night. Less than three hours later a brick-battering Harlem mob felled six police in a bid to welcome home for one of the Red leaders.

The communist bigwigs signed bail bonds totalling \$260,000 and walked out to a freedom that may last a year until the U. S. Supreme court reviews their recent conviction on charges of conspiring to advocate violent overthrow of the U. S. government.

Defendant Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Negro city councilman, met a roaring welcome when he made a street-corner speech in Harlem a short time later. With him were defendants Henry Winston, also a Negro, and Robert Thompson.

Negro Singer Paul Robeson, leftist target of two recent Peekskill, N. Y., riots, also spoke.

A crowd of about 2,000 cheered the speakers and then began a torchlight parade up Lenox avenue through the tense, crowded heart of New York's big Negro district.

A handful of police stood by. Officers later said the marchers endangered bystanders by waving their flickering torches.

Three police cars swung across Lenox avenue at 14th street. The paraders broke the thin police line and milled around the cars, chanting in tune with a sound truck "We will not be moved."

From rooftops came a barrage of bottles, bricks, saucers, cups and broomsticks.

Over the sound truck loudspeakers, a voice roared:

"We are not going to be stopped by the police department of New York City. We will march."

Missiles shattered windows in the area. The paraders tried vainly to overturn a police car. Its windshield was smashed.

Police reserves, led by some of the department's top officials, poured into the area — on edge for weeks over a bitter local election campaign in which communism is a dominant issue.

Six persons — four of them Negroes — were arrested. One Negro was charged with assaulting a policeman. The other men were accused of disorderly conduct.

The injured police, none hurt seriously, were taken to hospitals.

Daughter of Legion Head Threatened

Brazil, Ind., Nov. 4 — (UP) — National Commander George Craig of the American Legion confirmed today that he has received anonymous letters threatening his baby daughter.

Some Legion officials believed the threatening notes came from enemies embittered by Craig's fighting speeches against communism.

Craig denied, however, that state police had been detailed to guard his home. He dismissed the letters as similar to many from "religious fanatics such as many Legion officials get."

However, city police insisted that the 20 persons who were sent to guard four-month-old Margery Ellen Craig while her mother and father attended a "George Craig Day in Indiana" ceremony in the national commander's honor. Police Chief Fred Williams said he had asked state officers for assistance.

Craig said the state troopers merely were personal friends who dropped in from time to time to congratulate him on the honor paid him.

The state police post at nearby Puntnamville said seven of its men were assigned to help control the 20 persons that jammed Brazil to help pay honor to Craig.

Despite the possibility that the threats came from communists, Craig gave a talk that lashed left-wingers and urged the Legion's 3,000,000 members to "eliminate the enemy" from the ranks.

He said the jury which convicted 11 communist leaders in New York was "courageous" and "armed the people with a new legal weapon."

When this conviction is sustained, he said, "action must be taken to bring every known communist to trial or to deport him."

"There is no room in the United States for both the Legion and communism. The Legion does not intend to move out."

Rumors of the threatening letters had circulated throughout town for several days but the Legion official first confirmed the reports last night.

after they were hit by bricks or other objects.

The parade finally broke up as some of the crowd followed Davis off to other meetings.

KAENGER

Today - Saturday BIG FEATURES

Maggie Gets 30 Days / JIGGS and MAGGIE IN COURT

PLUS BANDITS of L DORADO

with Charles Starrett Smiley Burnette

ALTO

day - Saturday BIG FEATURES

FLAMING FURY

with Roy ROBERTS George COOPER

SOMBERO KID

with Don Red Berry

DON'T MISS HOPE'S BIGGEST SPECIAL PURCHASE

Friday and Saturday SHOE SALE!

1000 Pairs of Shoes Formerly up to 14.95 Included

Hundreds have attended this Big Special Purchase Sale and saved. If you didn't get waited on the first day we are sure you will if you come back. You'll want several pairs for now and early spring wear. All sizes but not in every style.

★ MORE SHOES HAVE BEEN ADDED TO THESE ★

1.88 2.88 3.88

4.88 5.88 6.88

BUY SEVERAL PAIRS AND SAVE NOW

CHAS. A. Haynes COMPANY

ALL SALES FINAL











# Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler  
Copyright, 1949  
By King Features Syndicate.

Some time ago I wrote concerning editorial published in the International Latex corporation, of Dover, Delaware, and its president, A. N. Spanel. From that article some persons gained the impression that I was charging the young advertisements of International Latex constituted pro-Russian communist propaganda and that Mr. Spanel was a communist or fellow-traveler. That impression is regrettable because I had no intention of making any such charges and I gladly concede that the editorial advertisements of International Latex corporation were no communist. I am inspired and that Mr. Spanel is not and never has been a communist or fellow-traveler.

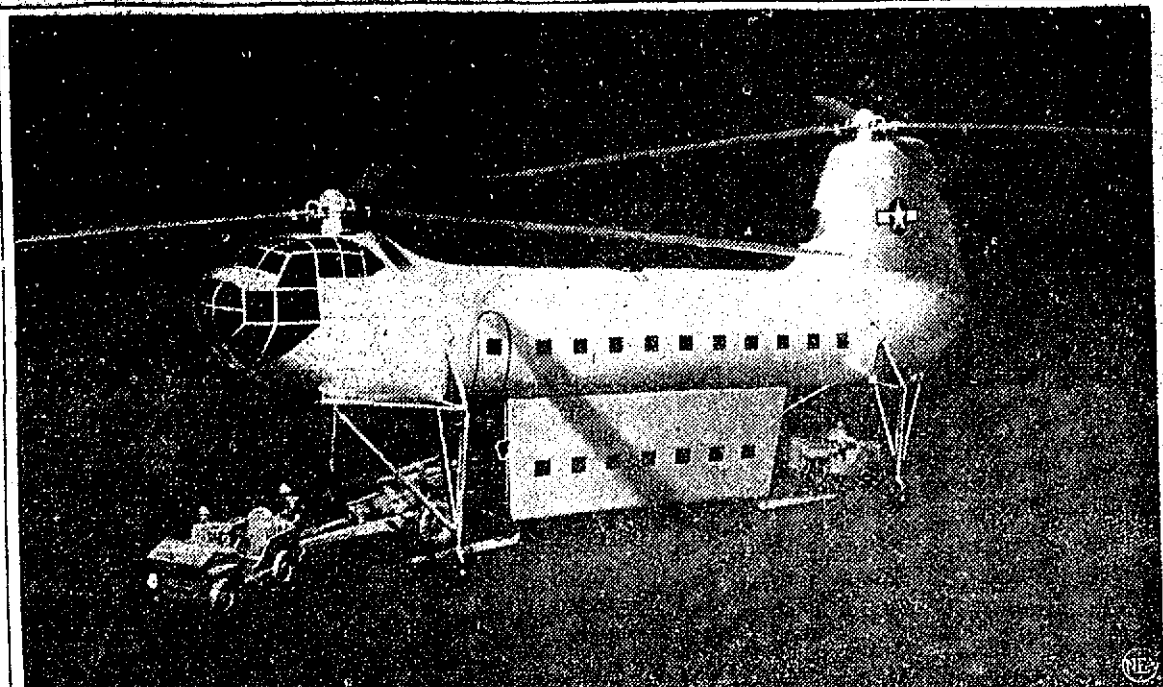
New York, Nov. 2 — The intrusion of James W. Gerard, the Wilson war-party's ambassador to Germany, into the steel pension strike should be considered in relation to Gerard's age, his politics and his past performances. He is 82 years old and rich, for, as he says, his family owns more shares of U. S. Steel than the combined holdings of a majority of the board of directors.

After him the deluge — but principles will live after him and the boast of ownership by this tired old fellow, seated with the pleasures and luxuries of life and always attentive to the cheers of the crowd, is not persuasive. If Gerard wants to give away his money why doesn't he? Nobody will oppose him, but he has no right to continue to stockholders to a continuing obligation to pay pensions to some 300,000 well-paid employees as a claim on the company's earnings, even on assets, all ways before dividends. However, I listened closely and I heard no offer by Gerard to strew his fortune to the toiler so the whole gesture seems to have been nothing but a gesture.

The first principle here is whether the individual investor should or be compelled to assume the burden of supporting countless other individuals in their after-years out of savings which those investors earned by years of work and laid out through the denial of luxuries, even necessities. Obviously, as a proposition of fairness or the opposite, this frugal investor is no more obliged to support a retired steel-worker than the steel-worker is obliged to support him.

Gerard may feel that, because he may soon have to put his cheeks back in the rack, money isn't important, anyway. He might be bored by riches and want to feel a seedy humility as a lark. But others now moving into the elder years which he has enjoyed in lavish abundance, realize that money is to be used for most important material consideration in life as far as life goes from here. A backward look over the most important phase, of Gerard's career is less pleasant than the view that most of us get when we were very young. He was the envoy of a headstrong, cold-blooded vain man who put this country into the first world war, when there was equal reason to take either side, and better reason to stay out, and thereby set us on the road to ruin. Therefore, ever since, Gerard has been stuck with Wilson and the Democratic party whatever its heresies. He appears to enjoy the business of playing the Kaiser's bluff, and defiance was backed up by the bodies of millions of young men who might much better have been let alone and not called on to vindicate his vulgar bragging. If Gerard had fought against Wilson's war policy as Hearst and Bryan did he might have some claim to consideration and respect. The fact is no less important that the "issue" which made possible this artificial political blockade of American commerce, ordained by a few stupid, dishonest adventurers, was established by a packed board of fact finders whose recommendations had abolutely no authority.

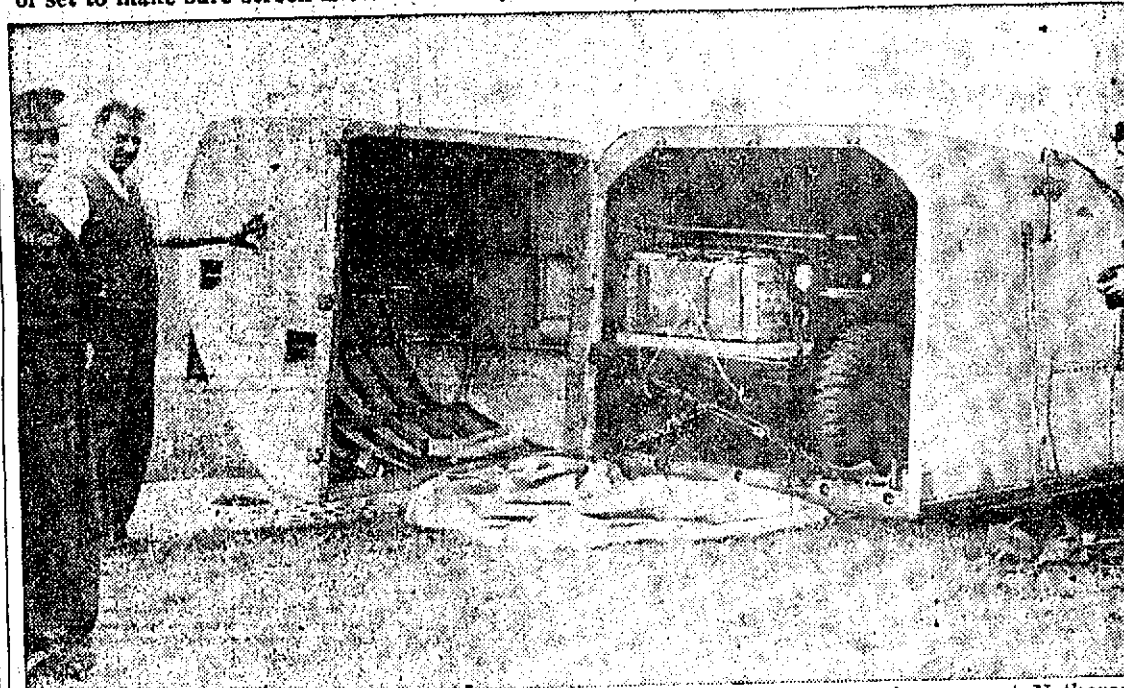
The "fact finding board" is a racket and a dodge. Roosevelt resorted to it during the war when he found himself in a jam with John L. Lewis over the closed shop in the so-called captive coal mines. Lewis wanted the miners as subjects to pay tribute to his treasury and swell his power. He needed them to complete his absolute monopoly over the nation's coal. The United States, refused to come into his Nazi-Fascist autocracy and Roosevelt, by one of his whims, on this occasion admitted that to drive them into the autocracy would be to help Hitler, not that he disdained Hitler's methods when they served some purpose of his. Lewis continued to claim the "captive" miners and now Roosevelt resorted to the "fact finding board," every one knew from that moment that this board would "find" for Lewis even though one member, John R. Steelman, would be forced to do some double-jointed mental and ethical gyrations to come through. The sorry, sordid verdict of this packed board came down on Pearl Harbor day. In the shock and confusion of this horrid predicament of his, Roosevelt's "fact finding" trick escaped the notice of most of us. But this was a precedent for Truman's appeal to the same dishonest trick when he found himself up against the labor monopoly in steel. We were too well accustomed to such skepticism to object where he dodged that Taft-Hartley law and appointed his board. This board was packed, too, and its verdict could have been written in advance. But the fact remains that the verdict still has absolutely no authority and isn't binding on the steel corporation or the stockholders, it has no more validity than the blavitations of any three bums in a field. And the law still stands on the books whereby Truman could break up the blockade and the labor monopoly if he wanted to govern by law and not by racket. If he doesn't, he is a lawbreaker, and his "fact finding" will be primarily Truman's fault, and responsibility, every drop of blood shed will be on his hands and the grasping paws of Philip Murray and the rest of



**LONG-RANGE "DELIVERY WAGON" FOR ARMED FORCES**—Pictured above is a scale model of the XR-16 helicopter now being developed for the armed forces by the Piasecki Helicopter Corp., Morton, Pa. The twin-tandem rotored model will be the largest rotary-wing craft ever built, and is expected to have the longest range of any helicopter. The large detachable compartments, in combination with the main cabin space, will enable the ship to carry large numbers of troops, litter patients or military supplies. The XR-16 is expected to be completed some time next year.



The girl who wears glasses for distance-seeing is wise in using these visual aids for television, as does model shown (left) who sits a recommended ten feet from the screen. At right, she focuses dial of set to make sure screen is clear and easy on the eyes.



**ROYAL AIR FORCE SHOWS "PACKAGED WARFARE"** — Military observers at Netheravon, England, inspect the contents of the "Paratechnicon"—a large metal container in which both men and heavy equipment are dropped by parachute from high-flying planes. The flying barrel carried 6000 pounds and required eight parachutes. The Royal Air Force demonstrated it, along with other new methods and equipment designed for combined air-ground operations.



**COTTON NEXT**—J. W. Shannon of Marfa, Texas, foreman of a large Culberson County farm, looks at the long grass which will give way to cotton now that a huge underground water supply has been located near Van Horn, Texas.



**PAPAL MESSAGES RECORDED**—To send his words to Roman Catholic churches everywhere, His Holiness Pope Pius XII uses an American-made wire recorder. The Pope is seen in conference with visitors at the Vatican, while the wire recorder makes a record of the discussion.

## Small Tropical Storm Moves Across Caribbean

Miami, Fla., Nov. 4 — (UP) — A small tropical storm with winds of 55 miles per hour moved across the Caribbean sea today, but for the time being was headed away from the United States mainland.

In a 5 a. m. A.S.T. advisory, the weather bureau said the storm was located about 65 miles south-southwest of the small United States possession Swan Island, or about 130 miles north off the coast of Honduras. That is some 630 miles of Miami.

The storm was moving very slowly toward the south, the advisory said, and would probably continue in that direction for at least several hours. In a 10:30 p. m. advisory yesterday the weather bureau warned that the storm was still in its "formative stages" and might increase in intensity during the night (notes per hour or more.) But the storm showed no increase in intensity during the night and this morning's advisory made no mention of hurricane possibilities.

## Paratrooper Kills Father to Save Five

Sanford, Fla., Nov. 4 — (UP) — A 30-year-old exparatrooper was hysterical and under doctor's care today after shooting his father to death to keep the older man from killing five relatives with a hatchet.

Authorities had only a sketchy account of the death of Edwin Otis Keith, Sr., who was killed last night by a single bullet from the gun of his son, Edwin Otis Keith, Jr.

Officers hoped that young Keith and his family would calm down sufficiently today to tell a coroner's jury what happened.

Sheriff B. A. Murry, picking up the incoherent statements of the Keith family, gave the following account of the slaying.

The elder Keith, a 58-year old carpenter, had been helping his son finish a new house when for some unexplained reason he went berserk.

Grabbing a hatchet, he cornered Keith, Jr., his wife and baby son, and his aunt and her 21-year-old son, and began shouting that he was going to kill them all.

Keith, Jr., apparently managed to escape from the room and ran to get a .45 revolver. When he got back, his father was slashing with the hatchet at young Keith's wife and baby.

As the older man narrowly missed Mrs. Keith, Jr., with a hatchet blow, young Keith fired once at his father and killed him instantly.

## Houston Bus Service Tied by Strike

Houston, Tex., Nov. 3 — (AP) — A strike of drivers and mechanics left Houston, Texas' largest city, without bus service today.

The 1100 A.T.O. transport union members went on strike at 12:01 a.m. (CST) and received the new company proposal shortly after 4 a.m. (CST).

The strike caused the city's first major transportation tie-up. A secret ballot on acceptance or rejection was postponed until 9 a.m. A stormy mass meeting, delayed two hours as negotiations continued after the strike began, was recessed after two hours of debate.

The buses are the only public transportation for hundreds of Houstonians. There are no street cars in the city.

The new proposal calls for a 13-cent hourly wage increase over the current \$1.17 average. The company previously had offered 10 cents. The union has demanded 30 cents.

A union spokesman said the proposal was contingent upon the union's immediate acceptance. He expressed fear the offer might be withdrawn.

Mayor Oscar Holcombe had kept the negotiations session well beyond the start of the strike in hopes of having bus service restored by the time some 175,000 people began their early morning rush to work.

The B & PW club will meet Tuesday night at 7:15 at the Hotel Lawton. Mildred Loomis will present the program on "Better World Neighbors."

Mrs. Johnson Hostess to 37 Contract Club. Mrs. Archie Johnson was hostess to the 37 Contract club at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

The rooms arranged for four tables of players were colorfully decorated with arrangements of chrysanthemums.

The high score favor was won by Mrs. D. L. McRae, Jr. The hostess served chili.

Mrs. O. G. Hirst, Mrs. Saxon Reagan, and Mrs. Dierck Bright who were guests of the club and its members: Mrs. McRae, Mrs. Cliff.

of New Guinea is of course occupied by Australia.

New Guinea is the world's third largest island, so huge that it is almost big enough to be entitled to the designation of continent.

However, it is such an inhospitable land that at first glance one wonders why anybody should claim it.

The island is a wild area, much of which is covered with the world's most horrifying jungle. This jungle is a hell-hole, filled with more forms of evil death than a madman could conjure up.

poisonous snakes and insects and plants and man-killing animals. Over a large part of this nightmare, nature has imposed a Turkish-bath climate.

The natives of New Guinea are Aborigines, among the most primitive left on the globe. How many there are of these people in the Dutch area isn't yet known, but not all of the theatre has been explored. Until just before the war the Netherlands government had thought there were about 200,000, but then another bloc of 800,000 was discovered. Thus the known population at the moment is about 1,000,000.

Why then is this territory wanted by both Indonesia and the Dutch? Well, it seems that nature played a trick on mankind. She concealed great wealth in the earth of New Guinea — minerals and oil — and then set some of her most evil forces to guard the treasure. New Guinea already is known to hold great riches, and portions of it still remain to be explored. Moreover the big island is strategically important.

In the argument between the Dutch and the Indonesians, the former have maintained that the new republic won't have the facilities for speedy development of New Guinea, whereas The Netherlands is prepared to get ahead with the job. The Dutch also made the point that primitive New Guinea is entirely different from Indonesia and that therefore there is no reason for making it a part of the republic.

So the question of this island is put over for a year. Meantime the establishment of the United States of Indonesia will ease immensely the political tension in that part of the world.

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**NEW FIELDS OF COTTON**—Rupert Cox, Corpus Christi, Tex., son, looks over the cotton in his fields, the first ever grown in Culberson County, Tex. Discovery last fall of a huge underground water supply near Van Horn, Tex., enabled growers to produce bumper crops of cotton where none had grown before.

## Prescott News

Sunday, November 6

The Youth Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church will meet Sunday evening at 5:45 at the church. Supper will be served.

Monday, November 7

The circles of the women of the Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. John McGill with Miss Julia Logan co-hostess. Mrs. W. G. Bensberg will present the program on "Inter-Church Aid."

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church for the monthly business meeting.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. R. E. Lindblad with Miss Zela Mac Marshall co-hostess.

The circles of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the following homes: Circle 1, Mrs. C. G. Gordon, Sr.; Circle 2, Mrs. M. Shurtz, circle 3, Mrs. O. G. Hirst; circle 4, Mrs. Dan Pittman, Sr.

Tuesday, November 8

The Wednesday Bridge club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Allen Gee, Sr.

The B & PW club will meet Tuesday night at 7:15 at the Hotel Lawton. Mildred Loomis will present the program on "Better World Neighbors."

Mrs. Johnson Hostess to 37 Contract Club. Mrs. Archie Johnson was hostess to the 37 Contract club at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

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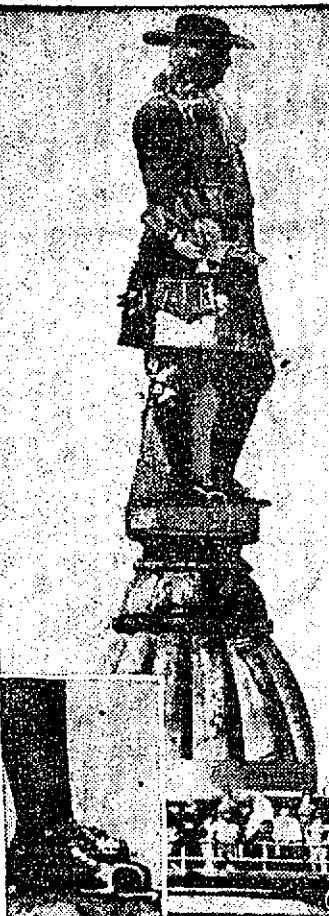
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So the question of this island is put over for a year. Meantime the establishment of the United States of Indonesia will ease immensely the political tension in that part of the world.



**SHOEMAKER WANTED**—Photographs taken at the opening of Philadelphia's Community Chest drive—with a loud-speaker "message" by William Penn, atop City Hall—revealed that the founder of the Commonwealth has a poorly shod right foot (see inset). The toe was removed two years ago to strengthen the statue, and will be replaced.

ton Arnold, Jr., Mrs. Paul Buchanan, Mrs. George Christopher, Mrs. Tom Cruise, Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Mrs. Hansel Herring, Mrs. Jack Harrell, Mrs. Powell Morgan, Mrs. John M. Pittman, Mrs. Dan Pittman, Jr., Mrs. A. V. Regnier, and Mrs. Mark Justiss.

Speaker at Nurses Meeting

Dr. A. S. Buchanan

The Prescott Division of Practical Nurses met on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Leroy Phillips for the regular monthly meeting.

Lovely autumn flowers were used to decorate the rooms.

A brief business meeting was held.

Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11

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held with the president, Mrs. Howard Graham, presiding. Dr. A. S. Buchanan gave an interesting talk on "50 Years of Medical Progress." After which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Floyd Leverett and Mrs. Russell Steed of Hope were the Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis and attended the funeral services for Roy L. Duke, Jr.

Daic Wilson spent Wednesday in Hope as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox of Longview, Tex. were the Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dorris and attended the funeral services for Roy L. Duke, Jr.

Mrs. W. H. Kitchens of Camden visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and daughter Shelia Jean, Wednesday.

Among those from out-of-town who attended the funeral services for Roy L. Duke, Jr. Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Braswell and Carl Richard and Marion Braswell of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Duke and daughter, Ann of Dallas, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Judson Blair and daughter, Norma Lynn and J. Edward Sullivan of Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. Winnifred Wharton of El Dorado; Mr. and Mrs. Ves C. H. Jind and son Tommy of Hosston, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fincher, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew White of Waldo; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Westmoreland, Mrs. Lonnie Neale, Mrs. Ruth Hurst, Mrs. Thurman Horne, Mrs. Calvin Cassidy, Mrs. Charles Kennedy, Jimmie Cole, Russell Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. H. Bayless, Mrs. Louise Cole, Mrs. J. Allen Culp, Blake Gladden, Gordon; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brannan, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Murphy, Mrs. Myrtle Crosby, Mrs. H. E. Blakely, Mrs. Asin McCrell, Mrs. Art Trout, Mrs. J. D. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Rae Luck, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Luck, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Luck, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rhodes, Mrs. Thel Joplin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank King of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. George May, Camden; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waters, Mr. and Mrs. John Waters, Fred Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Hartsfield Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Hillman May, Mrs. T. E. Blakely, Mrs. Asin McCrell, Mrs. Julius Morrett, Rosston; Mrs. Lyle West, Stamps; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duke, J. M. Duke of Hot Springs; Mrs. P. E. Duke, Mrs. Bess Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Duke, Chingy Duke, Tom Compton of Little Rock; Bob Compton, Fayetteville, Mrs. E. E. Epperson, John Henry Hesterly, Bob Denman, Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Will Ed Jordan, Miss Jo Nell Jordan, Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Gunter, McNeil.

"DROP" HEAD COLD NASAL CONGESTION

2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril open up cold, clogged nose fast. You breathe easier quickly.

DEMAND PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Legal Notice

NOTICE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES KEMP CASEY, deceased.

Last known address of decedent: 801 South Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

Date of death, 10th day of August, 1949.

An instrument dated 12th day of May, 1934, was on the 27th day of October, 1949, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed executor thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 28th day of October, 1949.

Mrs. Myrtle Griffin Casey (Executrix)

801 South Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11

## GOOD PRINTING

Requires

- Competent Craftsmen
- Modern Machines

You'll find both of them in this 50-year-old house

- Letterheads
- Envelopes
- Invoicing Forms

## HOPE STAR

Job Printing Department  
Cecil Johnson, Manager  
Phones 1268 & 1269